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CHICAGO STRIKE.

There is no difference between the scenes enacted in Chicago and in Warsaw. The same class of people, with no respect for the government or the laws reign supreme and the police and officials do not dare to molest them for fear of losing a few votes at the next election. Innocent men and women, and even children are clubbed and beaten into insensibility by the anarchist sympathizers with the Chicago strikers and the only way the police find it out is by reading the newspapers. Men, who have no interest in the strike are shot down in cold blood; the hoodlum element which controls the business and politics of Chicago commit crimes, holdups, burglaries and robbery, all in the name and under the protection of labor unions.

Everyone admits that labor has a right to organize for self protection and to secure their just proportion of wages and a reduction in the working hours. They have a right to make demands upon their employers and refuse to work if their demands are not complied with, but here their rights end. They have no right to organize mobs and become breakers of the law; they have no right to stop hacks and examine the bundles of women, or stop street cars and brutally beat innocent persons who have no interest in the controversy. The excuse that they believe them to be in sympathy with the Employers' Association is a wilful and premeditated falsehood and is not even justifiable as an excuse.

It must be understood that the teamsters' union are not responsible, as an organization for these outrages. They have requested their members to obey the law, but Chicago, like St. Petersburg, is infested with an anarchist element who delight in killing people and destroying property. In St. Petersburg, the emperor rules with an iron hand and Cossacks are instructed to fire upon the mobs when they attempt any disturbances. The public hold up their hands in holy horror at what they deem outrages, but considering the fact that most of these disturbers are anarchists or men of that brand, the end often justifies the means. If soldiers could be sent to Chicago with instructions to fire into these mobs, killing every one, it would be a blessing to Chicago and rid that city of its dangerous element and the nation of thousands of red handed, blood-stained, black-hearted anarchists, who have no respect for our country, or its laws, but who, like pirates, seek to plunder, rob and kill.

The teamsters' union is blamed for all of these over acts, and the sympathy of almost the entire population of Chicago and the United States is against the unions. There is no question of the ultimate result of the strike. The union will lose, as they have lost nearly every strike during the past two years. Not but what the strike was justifiable and the hard working men are entitled to the concessions demanded, but the questions are not considered by the public. It is the question of mob rule, of dastardly and cowardly outrages committed upon innocent people, all laid to the door of the strikers.

There is one way to prevent strikes and rid the country of the lawless element, and that is by having a police force that is not cowardly and not afraid to enforce the laws. Another way is to forever close the gates of Castle Garden against foreign immigration. No one objects to the honest, intelligent citizen of whatever country or nationality, but the United States should not be the dumping ground, as it has been for the scum and scurf of creation; the law breakers, anarchists and the criminal element of the old world. This class go to the large cities and organize into bands or bands and land pirates, take advantage of every labor strike to murder, pillage and destroy. They are a dangerous element in any community, the breeders of sedition and lawlessness; the same element that take their inspiration from the Appeal to Reason and other similar periodicals which encourage them in their acts of lawlessness in order to build up a political organization, born in crime, nursed in anarchy and brought up by politicians, who dare not enforce or even demand the enforcement of

law, fearing they will lose the votes of this disreputable element that are disgracing modern civilization.

ANTIDOTE FOR LAZINESS.

The announcement made by a learned Chicago professor in the medical department of some college that he has discovered an antitoxin which will drive out laziness is hardly as epoch making as it sounds, although a few doses might be administered to some Astoria residents with desirable effect. It will be apt to recall to the minds of the majority that the old proverb that contrasts the case with which a horse may be led to water with the difficulty of persuading him to drink. There may be lazy men who regard their vice as a real affliction and who are pathetically eager to be cured of it, but they are scarce. The world is far more familiar with the class that either revels in its laziness or that is ignorant of its affliction and that never could be persuaded that it was suffering from it.

Of course, if the antitoxin for laziness is as potent as its discoverer claims it is, a law making the taking of it compulsory might be passed. The Oregon legislature will pass something. To make such a law absolutely impartial, however, it would have to be enforced on the rich and poor alike, and it is more than probable that a strong lobby made up of the members of the former class who are idlers would defeat it. A very attractive and encouraging mental picture is that of a bevy of tramps "rounded up" in a police station with a sufficient number of physicians in attendance to insure a liberal application of the antitoxin. But the companion picture of a group of richly dressed but vacant faced chaps similarly situated is less convincing.

It is pleasant to reflect that the members of the medical profession are busy themselves with the faults as well as the ailments of mankind, and that there is a prospect that the medicine chest of the future will contain cures for lying and stealing and backbiting as well as for bruised fingers and headache and other similar afflictions. It must be admitted, however, that it will take the public a long time to get used to the idea of applying to a bottle for cures for moral defects. And for the present, at any rate, it seems that the will instead of the family physician will be relied upon when a bad case of aversion to work develops; and that those who are interested in strengthening the character of friend or dependent will pin their faith to the development of this will instead of to doses of antitoxin.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Epitome of Anecdotes and Incidents With Comments by a Layman.
With the Nan Patterson case ended, Cassie off the boards, and the war correspondent failed to get up a scrap, the indications point to hard picking for the newspapers.

A New York woman has sued the government for 40 cents and says she needs the money. This is the life of a lawyer made happy, but maybe the attorney only gets half if he wins.

The weather bureau has played havoc with the Pacific coast. Oregon is praying for rain and California is now flooded.

An immigrant landed in Portland this week with a moustache a yard long and he wasn't any sort of a count either.

There is said to be a burglar trust in Paris. There are a lot of them in Astoria, but they don't acknowledge it.

A Chicago professor says "the man of one thing is the man of success." That may be all right in Chicago, but it don't work in Astoria, when a man is trying to light his pipe in a windy day with only one match.

It is announced that the number of train wrecks is on the decrease. But don't be discouraged, one will do the business just as well if you happen to be in it.

It is not very encouraging to the farmers of Clatsop county when a man drives in a band of cattle 30 miles and can't sell them, when it is considered that over \$1000 a day is paid out for meat in Astoria.

With wool in demand at 25 cents a pound, it is not quite reasonable to demand that the meat trust shall reduce the price of mutton.

New York takes pride in the fact that she has the greatest number of married couples of any state in the union. Well, just wait until the new Oregon law goes into effect on May 15.

With Secretary Taft attaining prominence as acting president, Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana, may share in the general public curiosity as to what a vice president of this country is for, anyway.

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is said to be hugging the French-China coast. Such scandalous conduct! And such unjust demands for preservation of

the morals of the celestial heathen spectators.

The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered: "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out." And the office boy gathered them all into a large waste basket and did so.

Mamma—When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?

Little Willie—Huh! What good would that do to tell you; you couldn't hit the side of a house.

There is nothing new in the discovery that gold may be extracted from water. This has been done for many years on Wall street.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

There is only one Japanese actress—Mme. Sada Yacco.

Mary and Rose Rinner, two servant girls of Vienna, have been left house property worth \$60,000 by their late mistress.

The degree of doctor of letters has recently been taken for the first time in history by a woman, Mme. de Merlette. Her thesis was "The Life and Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who recently took out naturalization papers at Cincinnati, is likely to make St. Louis her home, as she recently invested nearly half a million dollars in real estate in that city.

Miss Ethel De Koven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, has inherited the musical talents of her father and the literary gifts of her mother. She speaks several languages and has written clever verse, some of which she has set to charming music.

The application of Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson for admission into the Childs-Drexel International Union Printers' home on the strength of her membership in the union has been approved by the board of trustees. She is the first woman to be admitted to the home. She is a member in good standing of Washington local union.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of the new governor of Colorado, is not at all glad because of being pushed into eminence as "the first lady of the state." In fact, she regards it rather as a misfortune, being a thoroughly domesticated woman. "The dearest wish of my heart is that I could leave Denver and return to my home in Leadville," says Mrs. McDonald, "but that is impossible, of course."

SPORTING NOTES.

Marvin Hart of Louisville is now in line to fight Jim Jeffries.

The Bennett International auto race will be held in Germany in June.

Nine yachts will compete in the knipper's international transatlantic cup race.

The great Pittsburg star, Hans Wagner, recently came to terms with the Pittsburg club and at once joined the team.

President Boyer has appointed the veteran Arlie Latham a South Atlantic league umpire. Latham is now in Savannah.

The Rochester (N. Y.) club's roster has been completed by the signing of

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P. A. STOKES

KEEPS A DRESSY SHOP FOR DRESSY MEN.

Fitcher Oliver H. Paulkner, who had held out until the last.

The Seventh regiment (New York) team of rifle shots is to compete in a contest with the Queen Westminster Volunteer regiment of London the latter part of June.

LAW POINTS.

Where an order of goods to be subsequently delivered allowed four months' credit the term of credit did not begin to run until the delivery of the goods. (85 N. Y. S. Rep. 633.)

An account stated involves the promise to pay a real indebtedness, and a promise to pay a claim not founded on such an obligation is not conclusive and may be shown to be without consideration. (30 So. Rep. 722.)

A mortgagee in a chattel mortgage which stipulates that whenever he may deem himself insecure the debt shall become due and the property taken possession of must act in good faith and not arbitrarily in determining whether he is insecure. (51 S. W. Rep. 641.)

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Archbishop Mesmer of Milwaukee has had to ask police protection against the importunities of beggars, following an article in a local newspaper telling of his liberality as a giver.

It is not uncommon to hear of pews in fashionable churches in New York selling for \$1,500 or more. Indeed, not long ago one of 40 of Grace church sold for \$1,000. In St. Thomas' church steady offerings will for \$150.

Mr. Stephen Gladstone, recently installed into the rectory of Barrowby, Lincolnshire, England, inherits his father's command of language. Like "the great commander," too, he believes in "simple, sweet and dignified services."

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A peculiar method of charging cloth with electricity in order to furnish heat to the wearer has been invented by a French engineer.

A boat with fin shaped propellers on its sides, to make it sink and rise at will, has been invented by an Englishman and successfully experimented with.

Otto Shick, an engineer of Ham burg, Germany, has invented a large balance wheel which can be mounted in such a way on big ships as to counteract the shifting of the center of gravity of the ship and reducing the rolling of vessels at sea to a minimum.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Chas. Rogers' drug store; price 50c.

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